



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 123 April 6, 1966**

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## Sell Ahead in Early Count

By ELLEN LASKIN  
Acting Managing Editor

Ron Sell, Student Rights Party (SRP) candidate for Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president, has taken the lead in his bid for the presidency.

With five out of the 18 polling stations counted, Sell has received 662 votes while Gary Zweifel, Campus Action Party (CAP) received 647, and Fred Seldon of SLOP-HELP 239.

The five stations whose returns were counted were Bascom Hall, Holt Commons, Gordon Commons-I and II, and Kronshage Hall.

In partial returns John Whiffen, SRP candidate for vice-president received 671 votes while his opponent Rich Weinberg of SLOP-HELP got 239.

The election commission informed The Daily Cardinal that it was not releasing any information on the number of votes Steve Schlussel, CAP candidate for vice-president received.

Schlussel was disqualified by the commission because he voted twice. (See story in column three.)

Judy Angermeyer of SRP received 695 votes in her bid for secretary. Carolyn James, the CAP candidate got 601 votes and Lucy Cooper of SLOP-HELP received 182 votes.

In the race for treasurer, Nancy Lunde, SRP candidate, received 701 votes as opposed to Tim Smith's 582 for CAP and Mitchell Brauner's 182 votes for SLOP-HELP.

Since it is necessary that a candidate get a plurality of votes to win, it has been rumored that

should Whiffen, SRP candidate for vice-president, not get a majority, Weinberg would be open to accepting the CAP nomination.

With half the voting places reported in a total of 3400 votes had been recorded.

If the vote continues at this rate, the turnout for this year's election will be considerably larger than that of last year.

The ballots were tallied by hand in this election, as all attempts to count by machine proved futile in the past. Last year, election results were held up until after Easter due to a malfunctioning of the machine.

Thursday's Cardinal will contain the final results of the election.

By ERIC NEWHOUSE  
Contributing Editor

Steve Schlussel, Campus Action Party (CAP) contender for vice president, was disqualified by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) elections commission Tuesday night for voting with a fraternity brother's fee card.

Although Schlussel had identified himself by name and told the poll workers that he had voted earlier that day, John Varda, election commissioner, said that the complaint was that Schlussel had broken a by-law. The by-law in question said that no student may vote or attempt to vote for another student.

"It is obvious that the intent was not to cheat; but the intent is not the question," said Thomas Lockyear, chief justice of the Student Court.

Schlussel told the elections commission that his fraternity brother, Harvey Borkin, was rushing to catch a bus out of Madison and asked Schlussel to go to Wisconsin Hall, just across the street, and vote for him.

Schlussel told the Wisconsin Hall poll workers that his name was Steve Schlussel, that he had already voted that morning, and that he wanted to vote for his fraternity brother.

A Student Rights Party poll

watcher objected, and Varda was called to the scene where the workers identified Schlussel as being the person who voted in Borkin's name.

"I can't see any authority vested in a poll worker to waive a by-law, and I can't see how you could believe that a poll worker had such authority," said Lockyear to Schlussel.

"There was no intention in my mind to cheat," said Schlussel. "If I had wanted to cheat, I could easily have had some one else vote for me," he told the election commission.

Schlussel indicated that he plans to appeal the decision to Student Court.

In a statement released to The Daily Cardinal, Schlussel said, "I want the campus to know that I was at fault for acting too quickly, without thinking out the consequences. But I did not cheat. I also feel that considering all the factors, disqualification is an extremely harsh judgement."

## S. African Negroes Must Revolt: Resha

By ANNE GOLLUB  
Cardinal Staff Writer

South African Negroes have no choice but to mobilize for a racial war against the whites, Robert Resha, South African Nationalist leader in exile, said Tuesday.

Resha said that the African Negroes, unsuccessful in their attempts to bring coexistence through non-violent means, will have to use violence.

The United States "is participating in the continued oppression of the African people" by sending military arms to the South African

government which will be used against Negroes, according to Resha.

Resha said that "intimidation and terror have become the main function of the police force."

Apartheid literally means separateness, but it is another term for Nazism and Fascism, he added. Resha said that "South Africa has become a full-fledged Fascist state."

The government of South Africa has enforced laws that keep a record of the number of Negroes living and dead in South Africa. Without a pass, a Negro may not move, get married, get accommodations or dig a grave for relatives, he said.

It is also unlawful for any Negro to oppose apartheid. By the Suppression of Communism Act of 1950, anyone criticizing apartheid is arrested as a communist, Resha said.

Be telling the United States and other countries that they have a large number of communists in their jails, the South African government gains support from those countries, he claimed.

Resha said that only whites are considered "people" in South Africa. In the general elections held seven days ago, only 1.7 million whites voted, he said. Twelve million Negroes, 1.5 million mixed peoples, and 1.5 Indians were not permitted to vote, he said.

"Any protest by any people has become an act of sabotage. It is sufficient to be accused, and you must prove your intention was not to commit an act of sabotage. Consequently, no intelligent, sane person in South Africa can prove he hadn't such intentions," said Resha.

Resha asked the American people to support the United Nations resolution to bring segregation

(continued on page 7)

## Y-GOP Resolves Internal Conflict

By JOHN KELLY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Two personality clashes that threatened to rip the Young Republicans (Y-GOP) asunder were resolved Monday in a compromise settlement.

The three-week feud between Chairman Jon Guiles, Vice-chairman Bruce Lehmann, and club member Martin Nelson broke into verbal combat at last week's meeting.

The feud involved alleged efforts by Lehmann and Nelson to sabotage Guiles' campaign for college director of the state Y-GOP at the up-coming state convention in Oshkosh.

Guiles and his supporters, realizing that they would need nearly every vote from the "U" delegation to win, hoped to form a closed delegation, which would be committed to Guiles at the convention, a source explained.

Lehmann and Nelson, however, wanted to send an open delegation, which would allow the delegates to vote for whom they pleased, hoping



SYMPATHY PROTEST—About 150 students gathered on the Union steps Tuesday in a demonstration expressing "solidarity" with the South Vietnamese currently protesting the government of Premier Ky. The rally was sponsored by CEWVN and ARFEP.

—Cardinal Photo by Chuck Meyer

## WEATHER

FLURRIES—  
Mostly cloudy today with occasional snow flurries. High near 40. Low tonight near 30.



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## The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

### Visitation: Maybe Too Fast

When students hear the word "visitation" they usually give it their whole-hearted and often thoughtless support.

When the Associated Women Students' moderate visitation recommendation was put before Student Senate last week, the senators, all set to show their liberalism just before the all-campus elections, turned it into nothing less than a revolutionary document.

But such sweeping recommendations to the much less politically conscious Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) which must finally pass the measure, can only be called irresponsible.

We think visitation is good. But it will only be a success if it is brought about gradually. Students have demonstrated in the past that they can conduct themselves as adults (which they always claim to be when they want something). But in the past, liberalization of social restriction has always been accomplished slowly with a trial period and an evaluation of the innovation. Few new policies have been reversed in the past.

Wholesale visitation sounds good but can present fantastic problems. The Senate bill may allow a venturesome unit to hold some wild open houses with catastrophic consequences. Consequences that may mean disaster for visitation.

The AWS bill takes things much more calmly and will limit any problems from becoming major ones.

We support the original AWS recommendation mainly because it does not attempt to bite off a bigger chunk than can be chewed and swallowed by SLIC and the students it affects.

We will get visitation just as completely and quickly or even sooner than through the devil-may-care bill passed by Senate.

Once the students prove they are responsible on a limited basis, and they usually do, the powers that be are much more willing to give them what they ask for.

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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## DISSENT

By DON BLUESTONE

Four months ago (Nov. 12, 1965) we pointed out that the economic and social situation south of the border was deteriorating; that in almost every Latin American country an active guerrilla movement existed. In all these movements there seemed to be a trend toward unification—a recognition by the guerrillas that a guerrilla movement in, say, Colombia, could not be successful unless it united with that of Ecuador and other surrounding countries. This trend became very clear at the end of last October when guerrilla movements in Venezuela, Ecuador and Peru united under the name of "The Liberation Front of the Andes".

The trend toward united guerrilla action can be seen in a recent Tri-Continental (Asia, Africa and Latin America) Conference held in Havana last Jan. 4 to 15. Close to a thousand delegates from Asia, Africa and Latin America attended this conference. Strangely the reports of this rather significant gathering were scarce as phoenix' eggs in the U.S.A.

We may be sure, however, that while the American people were being kept in blissful ignorance of the happenings at this conference, the molders of American foreign policy were busy formulating suitable responses to be passed on to the public like vitamin pills. For this reason, if for no other, the results of the January conference must be made available to the American people.

One of the best reports of the Havana meeting appeared in the conservative French journal *Le Monde* (Weekly), of Jan. 20-26. Le Monde's reporter, Marcel Niedergang, found that an overwhelming accord existed among the 27 delegations from Latin America and the Caribbean as well as among the delegates as a whole. Almost all the delegates agreed that the United States had been instrumental in closing the doors to peaceful and meaningful social change. Almost all agreed, as Niedergang quoted one delegate, that "the multiplication of armed struggle in the greatest number of countries is an absolute necessity." Cheddi Jagan, former prime minister of British Guiana, repeated this at the conference when he declared that "the peaceful path is closed" and "the only way that remains for us is armed struggle."

Niedergang's interpretation was substantiated in the "Economist" of Jan. 22 which declared that "the conference took a tough uncompromising line against 'Yankee imperialism'. It proclaimed 'the right and duty' of all peoples 'to supply material and moral aid to the

## On The Soapbox

### Misleading Statements

By J.M. BERKSON

In the Memorial Union, "Erected and dedicated to the memory of the men and women of the University of Wisconsin who served in our country's wars," Herbert Aptheker, theoritician of the U.S. Communist Party and one of the leaders of the Anti-Viet Nam War Movement, stated that the U.S. was the aggressor in the Korean War, and that the Chinese Communists were merely responding to U.S. imperialist attacks on North Korea. To back up his statement, he said that after driving the U.S. forces from North Korea, the Chinese stopped at the 38th parallel, thus proving their peaceful intentions.

This is not true. The Chinese Communists did cross the 38th parallel, announced to the world that their intention was "To liberate Korea . . . crush the imperialist aggression . . . drive war-monger MacArthur into the sea." Then swarms of Chinese crossed the 38th parallel, yelling "Kill GI, Kill GI," drove the United Nations Forces south past Seoul, past Suwon, until they were finally stopped near Pyongyang, over 110 kilometers south of the 38th parallel. It took many months for the United Nations Forces to drive the Chinese from the Pyongyang-Samchuk Line north to the approximate position of the Military Demarcation Line.

Mr. Aptheker made many other misleading statements including a false statement that U.S. field commanders now exercise the same control over tactical nuclear weapons as they do over conventional weapons.

During the past weeks, many representatives of the anti-Viet Nam war movement have been making misleading statements about the Viet Nam War and about their own movement. I suggest that

the various protest organizations on this campus clearly explain their methods and purposes to the American people. The following are just a few of the questions that are being asked by the American people.

When will Students for a Democratic Society or Committee to End the War in Viet Nam specifically condemn those who fly Viet Cong Flags? When will they state in writing that they exclude communists from leadership positions and membership in their organizations? When will they conduct a "workshop" on how their actions may result in a prolonging of the war? When will they condemn those who are demanding that Viet Nam war widows donate their "death gratuity" money to the Viet Cong or peace groups?

When will they conduct a "Workshop" to discuss the reasons why Peking and Hanoi are praising their actions? When will they dissociate themselves with those who are defending the genocide in Tibet (as was charged by the International Commission of Jurists at Geneva in 1961) by stating that Tibet was always an integral part of China (as are Outer Mongolia, parts of India, Indochina, Siberia, etc. according to Chinese maps)? When will they dissociate themselves from those professional hecklers who shriek and laugh at all public speakers who oppose the movement's views? When will they pass a resolution specifically condemning those who advocate the derailing of troop trains, desertion from the armed forces, and sabotage of ammunition factories and supply depots?

Only if these questions are satisfactorily answered can the rising tide of resentment of the American people toward the actions of this movement be checked.

### Bicycle Problem In Madison

TO THE EDITOR:

Some recent discussion about student bicycles and traffic problems in Madison has led me to propose the following solution.

Since parking space is so inadequate and traffic so heavy, more bicycles should be encouraged on Madison's west side. Since bicycles and cars on the same street create a traffic hazard, wouldn't it make sense to select a network of streets which converge on the campus and which are not critical

automobile routes, and to restrict these to bicycles only. Also to prohibit all cars from the entire campus, except parking lot 60.

Then it would be safe for people to bicycle to the campus from anywhere on the west side and many people who now drive might be encouraged to try it, thus reducing the traffic and parking problem. I suggest as bicycle only streets: Langdon, Orchard, (North and South) Arboretum Drive, Speedway, and Highland Ave.

Only if this were done would it make sense to prohibit bicycles and to establish more restrictions on student parking in the campus area.

J.E. BLAIR

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### In the Mailbox

### Revolution South

peoples who are fighting for their liberation or are assailed directly or indirectly by the imperialist powers." Direct, armed action was extolled...

The Conference established itself as a permanent organization with headquarters and secretariat in Havana and voted to hold another tri-continental conference in Cairo in 1968. The twenty-seven delegates from Latin America and the Caribbean have, however, decided to establish their own regional organization and to hold a conference in Havana next year.

Now if the American press ever gets around to reporting this conference in Havana we may expect that the line to be taken will remain the same as always. Once again, the Cubans will be pictured as the sponsors of revolutionary ferment (with Russian roubles or Chinese fen in the coffers) and a picture of bearded Cubans running around Latin America with their travelling bags filled with bombs will be flashed in front of millions of Americans.

For Americans to believe the traditional conspiracy view of Latin American revolution would be, as it always has been, a monument to self-deception. It was none other than the *Wall Street Journal* (Nov. 1965) which declared that "the training of the insurgents has not been in Havana, Moscow or Prague, but on the South American continent itself." The revolutionary movements of Latin America are not exported from abroad but have grown up in response to the very real conditions of the continent. The *Economist* (March 20, 1966) described some of these conditions in sparse language: "with one of the world's fastest growing populations, living standards are proving impossible to raise. Already there are some 245 million people and 282 expected by 1970, a third as many again as in the United States. Growth in the area's total output accelerated to 3 1/2 per cent a year in 1960-63. This still meant less than 1 per cent per person—and the benefit is not of course spread throughout the population." A year later the *Economist* (Feb. 19, 1966) was more blunt: "the rich are getting richer and...money is losing its purchasing power."

Revolutions are never borne successfully from conspiracies. The fertile revolutionary soil of Latin America has been carefully cultivated for many many years. Americans must begin to understand these sources of revolutions if they intend to grasp reality instead of chasing chimerical conspiracies.

### A Bad Name

To the Editor:

It seems there is no end to my fellow students' penchant for imitative costumes these days!

Have you noticed the one loitering at the corner of Park and Langdon Streets lately? He is dressed like a Madison policeman, but there the similarity ends. He apparently has no classes because he stands there all day. Obviously he isn't a real policeman, or he would do something about the traffic congestion at that corner, as his look-alike does, a block away at Park and State.

Shouldn't we caution him to move along before he gives the Madison Police a bad name?

Ken Grubenhoff

# Campus News Briefs

## Cast and Crew Meeting Called for Hamlet

A meeting for all cast and crew members for the forthcoming Wisconsin Players' production of "Hamlet" will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

The room will be posted on the Union bulletin boards.

All students interested in working backstage for the production are invited to attend the meeting. "Hamlet," final production of the Players' 1965-66 season, will be presented May 2-7 in the Union Theater.

\* \* \*

SDS  
Students for a Democratic Society will hold a meeting today at 7:30 in the Union to discuss plans for the future. All are invited.

\* \* \*

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP  
"The Messiah" will be discussed at the Badger Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the University YMCA 306 N. Brooks St.

\* \* \*

SCIENCE FICTION  
"The Time Machine," the final Studio Film in this semester's

science fiction series, will be shown today at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Play Circle. Free tickets for the showings, sponsored by the Union film committee, are available at the Union box office.

\* \* \*

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS  
Gymnastics club will meet tonight from 7:15 to 9 p.m. in the small gym of Lathrop. Everyone planning to be in the demonstration should come or call Pat McJoynt, 262-8246.

\* \* \*

HUMANITIES LECTURE  
Hubert Jedin of Bonn University, Johnson Visiting Professor in the Institute for Research in the Humanities, will give a public lecture in the Wisconsin Center at 4:30 p.m. today. He will discuss "The Council of Trent and the Second Vatican Council: A Historical Review" under the auspices of the Institute. All interested persons are invited to attend the lecture without charge.

### APARTMENTS

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BROTHERS KARAMAZOV  
Warren Kessler, graduate student in philosophy, will present an informal discussion on "The Grand Inquisitor" from "The Brothers Karamazov" on today at 7 p.m. in the Rosewood Room of the Union. This event, sponsored by the Union literary committee, is free. Those interested may sign up in the Union Browsing Library.

#### RIDING CLUB

The Riding Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Hoofers quarters. A 40 minute color movie entitled, "The Horse and Its Heritage in Tennessee" will be shown. Nominations will be accepted for next year's officers, and a trip to either South Dakota or Colorado will be discussed.

## Choral Group Debuts Tonight

A new choral group in the School of Music, the Cantata Singers, will make its debut today at 8 p.m. in Luther Memorial Church.

Under the direction of Vance Y. George, lecturer in music, the group was formed to bring choral chamber music and specifically the cantatas of J.S. Bach to the performers and the public.

The concert, open to the public without charge, will include Palestrina's "Stabat Mater," Teleman's "Ich Weiss des mein Er-leben lebt," and Bach's "Stirb in mir o Welt." The singers also will offer the closing chorus from the St. John Passion.

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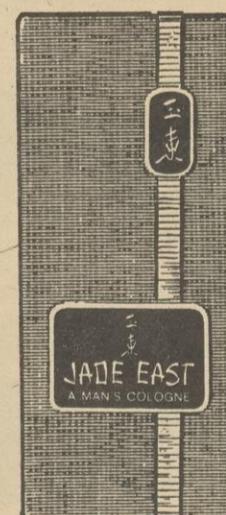
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# Beware of Vicious Lake!

By ARTHUR J. THOMSEN  
Physical Education Instructor

One of the finest recreation outlets any student could wish for is available right next to the campus.

Lake Mendota offers possibilities for a great variety of activity. Much of this is determined by the season. But in all weather there always an opportunity to participate in some sport peculiar to that season of the year.

Maximum fun and benefit from this recreational resource does, however, require that a sport participant recognize limitations for his chosen activity. To ignore these limitations can be very dangerous.

At this time of the year there are several threats to security.

Cold water and strong winds are two of the major ones to cope with.

In using boats of any kind, when temperatures are so low that a spill into the lake could render the occupant incapable of self rescue, it is wise to wear a life preserver all of the time while on the water. Most lives are lost in boating accidents because people don't have on life preservers.

Thunderheads in the westerly directions are sources of approaching air turbulence. When the distant roll of thunder suggests a coming storm, the decision should be made to leave the lake at once.

Small craft are particularly susceptible to squalls and heavy winds and are easily upset when such conditions develop. To protect him-

self against such weather, the boater should acquaint himself with weather signs which indicate approaching bad weather.

If a boater is overtaken by a storm before reaching shore, sitting in the bottom of the craft near the center will give much added security. In a sailing craft, the centerboard should be drawn up and sails lowered with occupants in the bottom of the craft.

Should it happen that the boater has been thrown into the water, he should stay with his boat until aid arrives. If he is wearing a life jacket and remains with his craft, his chances of getting out of a bad situation are very good.

Using small craft at night multiplies the seriousness of an accident many times, so it is considered much safer to confine boating to daylight hours.



A WORD OF ADVICE—Capt. Harvey Black reminds Richard Koniskowski that all persons must wear a life preserver when boating.

## Canoes Are Major Source Of Accidents on Mendota

By EARL V. RUPP  
University Safety Director

Canoes are a major source of accidents on Lake Mendota.

Each year there are close to a hundred tip-overs and since the occupants are not properly trained on what to do in case of an emergency, serious consequences result.

In response to this, a water safety program was initiated in early February to prevent emergencies and fatalities on the lake. Since many of our canoeers are poor or non-swimmers, it is to these people that we direct our attention

in the educational phase of our program.

Ralph E. Hanson, director of protection and security, said "The big problem on the lake is the more than 300 annual tip-overs of all boats and canoes involving University personnel."

He said that many of these accidents happen because of "students' attitude, lack of skill, and defiance of water safety."

The lake is an important asset to you in providing excellent relaxation and enjoyment. We hope to reduce the hazards of its use to a minimum through this program. Your cooperation is urgently needed for it to be successful.

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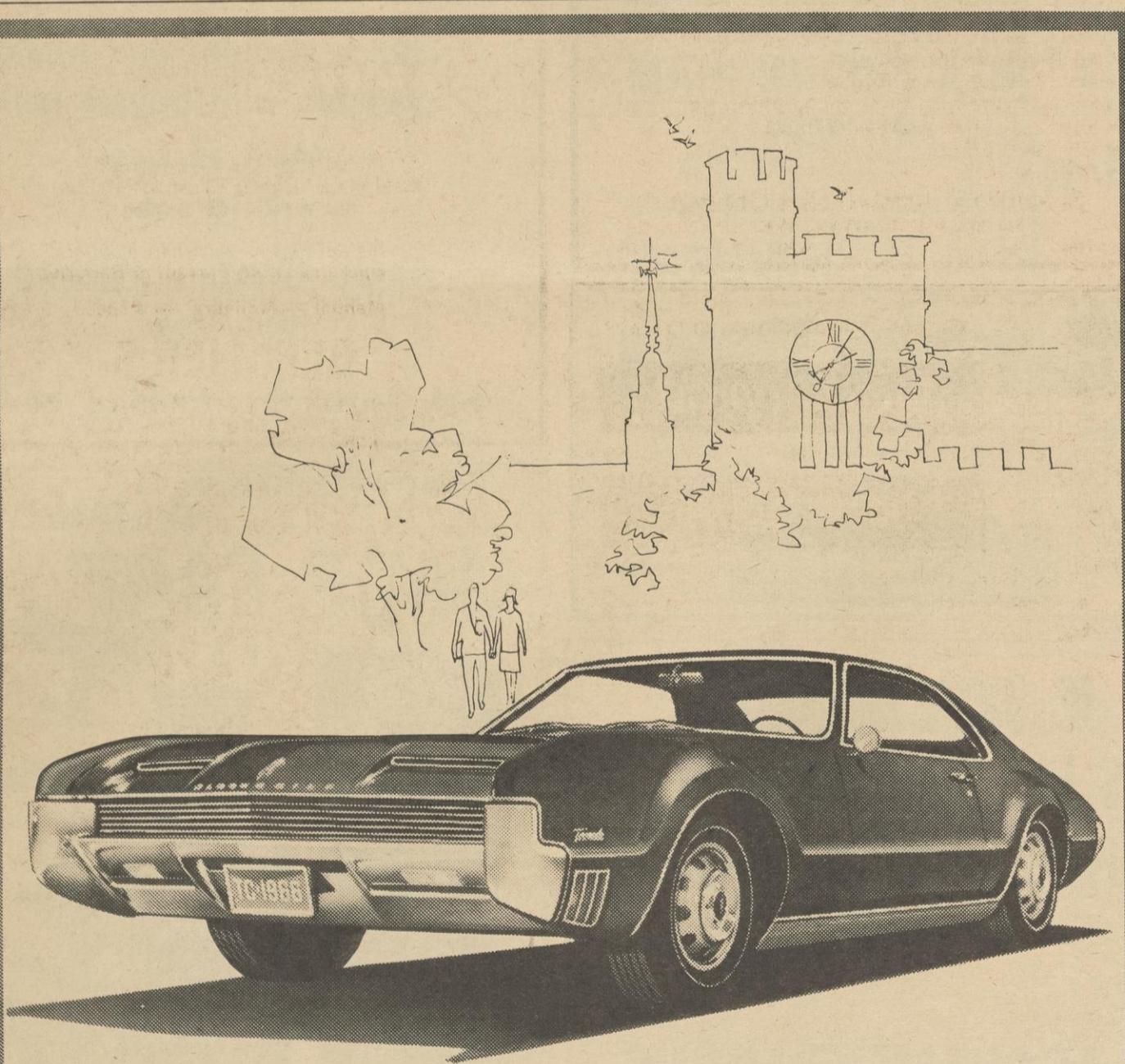
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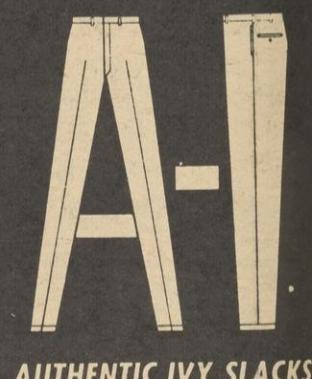


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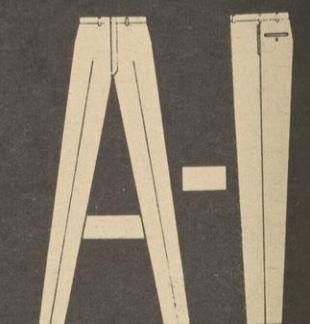
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# University Rescue Squad Serves All Who Use Lake

By CAPT. HARVEY BLACK  
Life-Saving Capt.

The University Rescue Station, behind the old Armory, was started in 1915 for the benefit of University students after several had lost their lives while using the lake.

The service has been extended to all persons who use the lake. The main purpose is to save lives, but whenever possible, efforts are also made to save the person's

property.

Preventive measures also play an important role. The weather bureau keeps the lifesaving crew informed of approaching storms who in turn relay this information to all boaters on the lake.

Lifeguards are provided at several campus piers and at the beach on Picnic Point. The service, provided daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., starts as soon as the piers go up

and ends when the piers come down.

The hours of the rescue station vary with the time of the year. In early spring and late fall the hours are generally 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays it begins one hour earlier.

During the rest of the boating season the station provides service from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.



**NEW CRUISER**—This latest addition to the rescue station is powered by twin V-8 Chrysler engines of 500 horsepower. It can reach speeds of over 40 miles per hour. It is also equipped with a police radio to give lifesaving crews direct communication with campus police and other local enforcement agencies.

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# Houses Conduct Meetings To Review Water Safety

By S. LEE BURNS  
Ass't. Director of Res. Halls

In preparation for the opening of the Madison lakes, head residents and housefellow are urging student leaders to hold house meetings to discuss good safety practices.

The Division of Residence Halls Staff said it would cooperate completely with the University water safety committee in its educational drive.

It is expected that during the next week or two over 125 meetings will be held. With close to 7500 residents in the University halls, many living on the lakeshore, this will cover a sizable segment of the University enrollment.

James B. Meyer, housefellow of Turner House, led off the first of these meetings Monday night. Reviewed were tips on safe swimming and boating, and how to recognize signs of approaching bad weather.

Although water safety is largely an individual's responsibility, a

great deal of help can be given by student leaders, especially those with training in lifesaving techniques and by members of organizations such as the Hoofers and hunting and fishing clubs.

Horseplay on the piers and floats causes a number of unnecessary injuries each year which could be eliminated. Good common sense, plus a knowledge of a few simple rules of safety, are needed to enjoy our lakes.

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**THE REGENT**  
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# The Student Body



## Spring Accidents

This weekly column is written by medical school students under the direction of Dr. John Mc Master, director of the student health clinic.

Springtime is accident time, especially for students, it seems.

Student Health records of past years show a high concentration of cuts, bruises, sprains, fractures, wrenched this and that, and a variety of other injuries and troubles in April and May.

Review of past circumstances may be of help to prevent future accidents; hence these reminders are worth reading:

1. Spring stimulates hormones and the yen to chase, climb trees, pound the chest, race over rocks, tear up tree stumps. Many injuries are traced to cave man (and cave lady) antics. Convert the energy to sports and more sane pursuits.

2. Spring sports, however, really test "hibernated" muscles and the increased activities strain joints, bone, muscle, and organs that are not conditioned. Work up to such youthful endeavors. You're aging!

3. Clean-up, pier building, screen and storm window handling and climbing around various parts of the house, dorm or home are big occasions for carelessness and in-

jury. Caution.

4. Lake bottoms accumulate glass, nails, debris, and metal which pierce the unwary person who leaps first, then looks. Old shoes are a smart practice when wading about.

5. Jumping the gun on Spring is tempting but foolhardy for swimmers in 50 degree water or hikers in T-shirts in 50 degree weather. Many an ache, sore muscle, fever, and "virus" is encouraged under these stress and exposure conditions. Spring "colds" catch on and hang on longer in run-down people.

6. Bicycles look simple but produce many a severe scrape, laceration, twist, fracture. Proceed with caution and cushion. Motor bikes double the trouble.

7. More outdoor activity means an increase in thirst and liquor consumption. Resultant injuries clearly implicate poor judgment, more risks, sloppy coordination while under the influence—and moral "accidents" soar due to inhibitions dissolved in alcohol.

8. Sunburn patients are miserable. The victims forget winter skin can take very little initial ultraviolet. Broil gradually, slowly; use protective lotions.

If there is an accident or injury, make use of the University Hospitals emergency room open

24 hours a day to students by arrangement with Student Health. But the facilities won't rust due to lack of business, so try prevention first.

All this isn't to advocate sitting home in isolation. The records show plenty of slips in tub and shower, can-opener cuts, back kinks merely from getting up in the morning. (Would be believe noon?) But why go looking for troubles if by following a few practical suggestions, they can be avoided.

## Swortzells Direct Girl Scout Play

Prof. and Mrs. Lowell Swortzell, speech, are directing the Girl Scout troop of Midvale School in an original play to be presented at the Commodore Retirement Home at 7 p.m. tonight.

The play is "The Fisherman and His Wife," written by Swortzell, who collaborates with his wife Nancy in directing it.

Swortzell joined the faculty last fall to launch the new program in children's theatre in the speech department.

The program will go into high gear this summer with the Summer Theatre Institute which offers a six-week season, June 27 to Aug. 5, for children aged 8 through 18.

Younger children 5 through 8 will be offered a workshop in creative dramatics.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Newly elected officers for Alpha Tau Omega are: Dan LeKander, president; Russ Machus, social chairman; Jim Stratton, song chairman; Bill Buehring and Doug Weiss, pledge trainers; and Fred Rux, pledge president.

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versity of Wisconsin, Extension Building, 432 N. Lake St., Madison Wis. 53706.

### CORRECTION

In Saturday's Daily Cardinal Gordon Warlen was listed as the SRP senatorial candidate for District IX. The candidate's name was misspelled and should have been Gordon Worley.

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Anyone wishing a ride to New York on Thursday or from Washington on Saturday is asked to call the University YMCA. Price is \$20.

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6:49			8:12	Lv.	Janesville	Ar.	11:25			8:25
8:22	6:59	2:20	9:35	Ar.	Glenview	Lv.	9:50	10:50	1:10	6:50
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# Late News Dateline From UPI

SAIGON—American civilians have been ordered out of Hue in South Viet Nam. The South Vietnamese army's first division, headquartered at Hue, is reported ready to fight pro-government forces as political unrest in Viet Nam grows.

The U.S. embassy ordered the civilians out for their own safety. U.S. military personnel are to remain in the area as long as they can. Americans leaving Hue have been taken to a U.S. Marine installation six miles away. The State Department has declined to comment on the evacuation.

Elsewhere in Viet Nam, an armed showdown at Da Nang between the government and those opposing it was averted, at least temporarily, when Premier Nguyen Cao Ky apologized for saying the city was communist-dominated. He returned to Saigon, apparently to discuss the crisis with his junta.

In Saigon, police and paratroopers used tear gas and clubs to put down anti-government rioting.

WASHINGTON—A critic of the U.S. policy in Viet Nam, Sen. Wayne Morse, called Ky a "tyrant." Both he and Sen. Ernest Gruening cited the civilian riots as evidence the U.S. effort is misguided.

LONDON—British Prime Minister Harold Wilson has warned the Portuguese government not to let a docked Greek tanker use Mozambique pipeline facilities to get oil to rebel Rhodesia. Wilson urged Portugal to obey the U.N. oil embargo against Rhodesia.

CAPE KENNEDY—U.S. scientists ran into trouble again Tuesday in their fifth attempt to launch a star gazer satellite from Cape Kennedy. The Atlas-Agena rocket engine ignited then quickly shut down without leaving its pad. The satellite is equipped with telescopic eyes and is developed to give astronomers a look into space from above the earth's atmosphere.

BOSTON—The way is now clear for the resumption of publication by Boston's five local newspapers. Striking printers and mailers accepted a new contract Tuesday ending their month-long walkout. The cost of the strike has been estimated at more than \$30,000.

ST. PETERSBURG—The FBI has arrested a retired printer on a charge of trying to extort \$25,000 from the parents of 18-year-old Danny Goldman. The FBI said the man, Clyde Phelps, knows nothing of Danny's kidnaping. The youth has been missing eight days.

MIAMI—A judge in Miami has ordered heavyweight champ Cassius Clay to pay his former wife \$26,500 within two days. Judge Harold Spaet had ordered Clay jailed for contempt of court, but changed his mind after the fighter promised to pay his ex-wife's alimony and legal fees.

WASHINGTON—The unemployment figures for March were issued Tuesday by the Labor Department. They show the jobless rate creeping up one-tenth of one per cent over February to three and eight-tenths per cent. The department said the slight increase was due to either an increase in teen-age unemployment or a sampling error.

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## THE REGENT

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Wednesday, April 6, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

## 'U' Hospitals Start Laundry Services

(continued from page 1)  
tion to an end in South Africa and to donate to the Defense and Aid Fund Relief to victims of apartheid laws.

Resha, 46, a political leader in South Africa, was jailed with 9000 others for defying apartheid regulations by participating in a country-wide non-violent protest. After leaving South Africa, he was made head of the African National Congress' international department.

The Cardinal was informed late this evening that Gary Zweifel, CAP candidate for president, was admitted to University Hospitals tonight with 103 fever.

## Y-GOP

(continued from page 1)  
before they could pass a resolution calling for an open delegation.

Two open delegation supporters admitted to The Daily Cardinal that their memberships had been purchased for them by "parties unknown."

Treasurer Fred Borgart reported Tuesday that 49 new memberships had been turned in during the past two weeks, many without the members' names or addresses.

The feud fizzled out when it was discovered that the state Y-GOP constitution forbids an open delegation, so the opposing factions drew up a delegate list acceptable to both sides.

"I am very upset by both sides on this," Recording Secretary Judy Angermeyer said, commenting on the conflict, "I don't think it's right to involve 575 members in a personal feud."

## SINGLES

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discontinued soon because the laundry work for the various institutions of the State Department of Public Welfare now requires the full usage of prison facilities.

Private laundries in Madison do not want to bid for hospital laundry work because considerable plant expansion would be required for an undetermined period, the regents were informed.

### PINNINGS

Kappa Delta recently announced the following pinnings: Carol Henderson to Ed Herd; Judy Paulson to Ralph Wagner, Sigma Delta Chi; Judy Pell to Ron Kaderly, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Janis Vosmek to Warren Coward, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Helen Zeike to William Rohde, Delta Upsilon; Susie Clute to Peter Trapp, Delta Upsilon; and Norma Puerner to Peter Langlois, Alpha Chi Rho.

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# Thinclads Leave On Spring Tour

By BOB FRAHM

Twenty-one members of the Badger track squad leave today on a spring training tour, according to head coach "Rut" Walter.

The thinclads will open the trip with the Kentucky Relays on Apr. 8-9 in Lexington, Ky., and then move on to Murray, Ky., for a dual meet with Murray State on Apr.

## WRA Notes

The Wisconsin Women's Recreation Association basketball teams traveled to Stevens Point and won both games in the state sportday competition...the A team dumped Lacrosse, 38-26, and River Falls, 64-30...the C team defeated UW-M, 20-14 and Eau Claire, 37-15.

Members of the A squad were Judy Free, Katie Curran, Gwen Walker, Connie Austin, Julie Nelson and Kathie Fox...C squad members were Anita Palmer, Donna D'Amato, Kathy Roper, Sarah Wolf, Sally Dockery, Kitty Stark, Joan Ettman and Eve Wallander.

The women's intramural basketball championships were played Mar. 28-31, pitting the winners of each league—Curran's Carousers, an independent team; Pi Beta Phi, last year's champs; and Wallerstein House—against one another in a round robin playoff.

Currans soundly defeated Wallerstein, 41-7, and Pi Phi fell, 19-14...Pi Phi took runner-up honors by defeating Wallerstein, 24-17.

Katie Curran scored 18 points against Wallerstein with Barbara Zahn tossing in 16 for the winners...in the Pi Phi-Wallerstein match, Kathy and Jean Fishbeck scored 11 and 10 points respectively, while Karen Hoefs netted 11 for the losers...in playing Pi Phi, Curran and Zahn again led the Carousers in scoring with totals of 10 and 8...Jean Fishbeck led the losers with 8.

12. They close the week-long stint with the Civitan Relays in Memphis, Tenn., on Apr. 15-16.

Walter noted that the weather has been unfavorable and said that the team "must work outdoors to get ready for outdoor competition." He added that the tour "is meant to be a training trip."

The Big Ten indoor championship mile relay team of Tom Erickson, Steve Whipple, Bill Heuer and Reggie Stalling will compete during the training tour. Heuer will also fill in for John Laidlaw in the two-mile relay. He will be joined by Ken Latigol, Barney Peterson and Rickey Poole. Laidlaw is ineligible this semester because of grades.

Peterson and Latigol will run the individual half-mile and Whipple is entered in the 440. Jim Weinert will be entered in the mile and Bruce Fraser and Dave Palmer will cover the two mile distance.

Tom Dakin and Gerry Beatty, both recovering from injuries, will handle the hurdle events. Pole vaulters Brian Bergemann, Wes Schmidt, and Dave Seiberlick will also make the trip.

The shot and discuss events will be handled by Don Bliss and Gary Crites, and Tom Atkinson and Jeff Flack will participate in the broad jump. Atkinson will join sophomore Kent Cushingberry in the 100 yard dash. Cushingberry will also run the 220.

Sophomore 880 man Brent Johnson will also make the spring tour.

Walter said that assistant coach Tom Bennett and a trainer and a manager will also leave with the team at noon today.

**T E Φ**  
AND THE IMITATIONS  
APRIL 23

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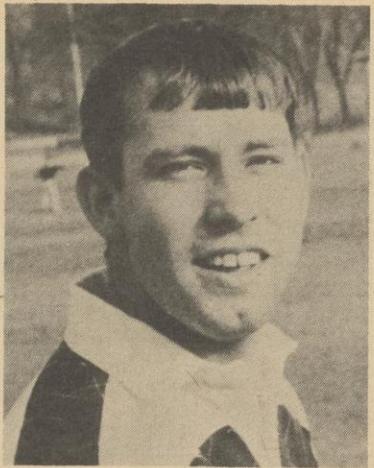
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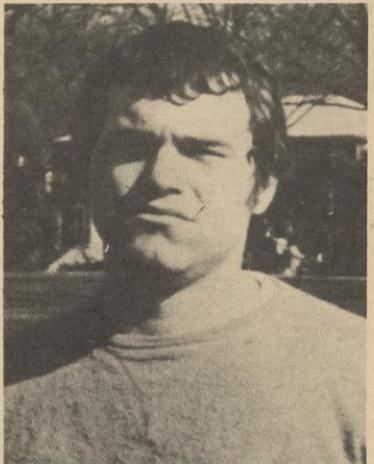
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## Rugby

# Gentlemen, Because

The gentlemen of Wisconsin, better known as ruggers, will travel to the muddy banks of the Mississippi during Easter vacation when they compete in the St. Louis Invitational tournament.

Gentlemen representing schools from California, Kansas and St. Louis, as well as the Army, Dartmouth and Illinois squads will play for the trophy.

Wisconsin is pitching perhaps the finest rugby team ever this year. In an intrasquad game last Saturday the ruggers, displaying their great size, speed and depth, defeated the Ragamuffin Rugby Football Club—and all without the services of ailing leader David Wright.

Skip Muzik, of "run, Skip, run" fame, was in mid-season form in the backfield. At 6-0, 190, Skip is one of Wisconsin's quickest and strongest backs. Tom Howell, fearless Williams grad, suffered a broken wrist in the scramble and will be replaced by wing Durke Thompson. Poor chap.

Wisconsin hopes to make a fine showing during vacation to enhance the ruggers' national image. With schools from all over the country participating in the tourney, the Badgers will be in some of the finest company in U.S. rugby.

And for all you faithful fans of the gentlemanly sport, see this week's Sports Illustrated for rugger action—in color, yet.

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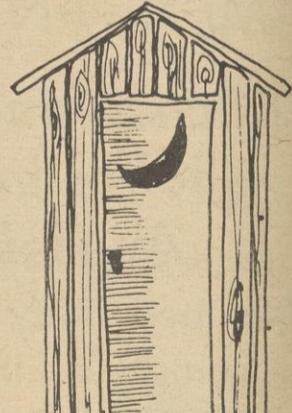
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